OMAHA NEB TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 27 1883

THE VANDERBILT BALL,

The Most Brilliant Affair Ever Witnessed in New York.

The Nabobs of Gotham Gorgeously Arrayed in Fancy Costumes.

While Their Jewelled Partners Sparkle in the Electric Glare.

The Magnificent Toilets of the Ladies and Gentlemen Described.

Graphic Scotch of the Interior Decorations of the Mansion.

The Curious Quadrilles and the Leaders Therein.

The Grand Opening.

New York, March 27 .- The fancy ball given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt in their new house was unquestionable the most brilliant dor everywhere by mosses and flowers, and a moving throng of the most varied and magnificent costumes, was their general effect so dazzling and so attractive. Lots were drawn Saturday last by the ladies in charge of the quadrilles to decide the order in which they should be deneed to should be opened by the "Hobby Horse" quadrille, Fantashe set, under the leadership of Mrs. S. S. Howland and Mr. Jas. V. Parker. The first place among the more picturesque quadrilles was drawn by "Mother Goose" quadrille, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Lawrence Perkins. At a little after 11, to the strains of Gil-more's band, six quadrilles comprising in all nearly one hundred ladies and gentlemen were formed in order in the gymnasium and began to move

IN GLITTERING PROCESSION down stairways and through the halls, ers, queens, kings, dairymaids, bullfighters, knights, brigands and nobles.

The procession passed down the grand

This. Sward webs, fister of hir.

Vanderbilt, wore, as the Hornet, a brilliant yellow satin, with brown velmony.

The business houses on the main

This dress was paralleled by another room on the front of the house in the walls hung three French goblin tapesseemingly a work of yesterday. Over scythe and corn flowers in her hair. the chimney piece hangs a superb por-trait of Mrs. Vanderbilt by Madrago, Il of spirit, character and grace. Thence the procession swept on into

THE GRAND DINING HALL.

converted into a ball room. In the "Hobby Horse Quadrille" the ball began. The horses were the most wonderful things of the kind ever constructed in this country. The work-men were two months in finishing them. They were of life size, covered with genutue hides, and large, bright eyes and flowing manes and tails, but were light enough to be easily and comfortably attached to the waists of the wearers, whose feet were concealed by Morney wore a court dress of Louis richly embroided hangings. False XV. The buttons were made of real legs were represented on the outside of the blankets, so the deception was quite ing coats, white hats, satin vest, yellow satin knee breeches, and white satin stockings. The ladies were red hanting coats and white satin skirts, elegantly embroidered, all dresses to the style of Louis XIV. This quadrille was organized by Mrs. Howland with the help of Mrs. Richard Irvine, Mrs Robert and Mrs. James V. Par-

THE OPENING QUADRILLE

Lawrence Perkins as Mother Goose and Mr. Oliver H. Northcote as Wiz-Perhaps the most brilliant quadrille of the evening was the briat the Metropolitan museum, wore "Opera Bouffe," organized by Fer. a dress of the time of Louis XVI. of Opera Bouffe," organized by Fernando and Yznaga, sisters of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. In this quadrille appeared Miss Smith, another sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Another shal of the conqueror Milan. striking quadrille was the "Star quadrille" organized by Mrs. Wm. Astor. The ladies were arrayed as twin sisters in four colors—yellow, blue, mauve and white. The gentlemen were in costumes of Henri Daux. Still another was the old "Dresden quadrille," led by Mrs. James Strong. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt organized a lively "Go As You Please quadrille.

THE COSTUMES.

be noted. These, however, will convey some idea of the scene as it preserted itself at midnight, when the hall, the grand stairway and spacious apartments were all thronged with animated groups enjoying the double pleasure of seeing and being seen.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's irreproachable taste was seen to perfection in her costume of the Venetian Princess, taken from a picture by Cabanet. The underskirt was of white and yellow brocade, shading from the deepest Chas. G. Franklin, nephew of Edwin of flowers and leaves were outlined in blue satin train, embroidered magnificently in gold and lined with
Silver mine, Utah; and B. B. Groom
Roman red. Almost the entire

& Son, of Lexington, K., extensive to him.

length of the train was caught up at once, the hitch forming a large puff. The waist was of blue satin covered with gold embroidery. The dress was cut square in the neck gregate nearly \$2,000,000. and the flowing sleeves were of transparent gold tissue. She wore a Venetian cap covered with magnificent jewels, the most noticeable of them being a superb peacock in many color-

Lady Mandeville, who received the guests with Mrs. Vanderbilt, wore a costume in the most fortunate con-trast with the tollet of Mrs. Vander-bilt. Her dress was copied from a picture by Vandyke of Princess Decroy. The petitooat was black satin embroidered in jat. The body and train were of black velvet, ornamented Special Dispatch to THE BEE. with heavy jet embroidery. The drezs ing plumes turned up at one side, blazing with jewels. Nothing could

Mandeville, a blonde beauty, than this magnificent sombre dress.

W. K. Vanderbilt appeared as Dake DeGuise, wearing yellow silk tights, yellow and black trunks, yellow doublet and black velvet cloak, embroidered in gold, with the order of St. Michael suspended on a black ribben, and with white wig, black velvet shoes and buckles.

THE FUNERAL.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill, March 26.—Great vet shoes and buckles.

Cornelius Vanderbilt appeared as Louis XVI., in the habit of DeCour; breeches, fawn colored brocade, trimmed with allver point de spagne; and picturesque entertainment ever trimmed with silver point de spagne; given in New York. The house itself, seen as it was seen last night, under a blaze of light and kindled into splen- and hat were of receda. He wore a jabot and ruffles of lace and a diamond

hilted sword. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit appeared the most fitting framework an artist as "Electric Light" in white satin could have asked for a succession of trimmed with diamonds and with a in which they should be danced, it loned like a bouquet holder; another being previously agreed that the ball as Sinbad the Sallor, in white satin broidered coat, with waistcoat and breeches of white satin, hand embroidered in roses and daisies.

Mrr. Ada Smith, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, wore, as the peacock, a dazzling costume of Paccock blue satin, waist composed of real peacocks. At Braidwood during the ceremony breasts, with peacock cap and fan. The train and front of the dress were covered with peacock feathers. An-

Another picturesque costume was that of the "Daughter of the Forest," and a necklace of jewelled lizzards. This was hardly so remarkable, however, as the costume of Comet, which consisted of black and cream colored tified. satin, richly embroidered by hand in gold stars, gold threads running through the hair, which was worn loose and flowing, with a diamond sky. A necklace of diamonds was also

Miss Work, as Joan of Arc, attracted a great deal of attention. Miss Edith Fish appeared as Marie Antonette. The young Dake De

diamonds, rubles and sapphires. Herboil Wadsworth appeared as perfect. The costumes were red hunt- Don Juan in white satin, slashed and puffed with black velvet and embroldered with gold and silver.

Henry Clews appeared as Louis XV in gray satin. Abram S. Hewitt appeared as King Lear, while yet in his right mind. The costumes of his three daughters

were much admired. Mr. Gorzinge wore a very handsome costume of the Arab shelk

Manfoor, a blue embroidered jacket, of the ball, however, was "the with crimson such and turban, and Mother Goose" quadrille, led by Mrs. the beautifully embroidered burneous the beautifully embroidered burneous brought by him from Egypt. Munroe Butler Johnston, M. P.

owner of the Madonna Dei Candeladead gold satin, embroidered in gold, gray hat and the white plume of Marshal Tribulzi, the favorite mar-

Thorndike Rice, of The North American Review, went in a black dress of the last century. Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper were a

imilar coatume, Mr. Hurlbert wore a costume of the Spanish knight Calatrara, a black velvet suit of the seventeenth century with collar and cuffs of old Point de Venise, and white cloak with black satin hood and red cross of the order. Miss Nilsson represented Marie Among the hundreds of strikingly Stuart. She wore a black velvet unique costumes but few can possibly elaborately embroidered in jet and with head dress of black velvet and

Huge Cattle Sale

Special Dispatch to THE BEE ST LOUIS, March 26.—Perhaps the largest transaction in cattle ever made in this country was effected at Fort Worth, Texas, last Saturday, the sale leader has heretofore steadfastly debeing 75,000 head of full grown cattle by the Ikards and the Harold Bros., to the Franklin Land and Cattle comorange to the highest canary; figures Cunard, of the Cunard line of steamers; Frank G. Brown, president of the gold, white and iradescent beads; light Bosswick mines, Colorado, and vice- To-morrow the Rev. Lawrence Walsh

cattle. The price paid is kept private, but the figures are understood to be about \$25 per head, which would aggregate nearly \$2,000,000.

BRAIDWOOD'S CALAMITY.

Recovery of the Bodies of the Drowned Miners.

Sad Scenes in the City.

Looking for the Bodies.

CHICAGO, March 26.-The Tribhad large puffed Vandyke sleeves, immense stand up collar, Venetian lace, the sleeves being turned up with the tanauces, have entered the Diamond sams lace. The whole was crowned with a black Vandyke hat and drooping lumes turned up at one side, blazing with jewels. Nothing could intended search will be kept at the Grasping Cattle Men of Kanshing Cattle Men of Kanshing lumes turned up at one side, bodies of the drowned miners. The blazing with jewels. Nothing could intended search will be kept at Teller. have been more becoming to Lady cret and conducted at night in

crowds of miners, women and child-ren remained throughout the night and the greater portion of the day to witness the removal of the bodies of the drowned miners from the fated Diamond mine, and some of the scenes were very distressing, From midnight up to noon twenty-six bodies were taken from the shaft, and of these the following could be recognized: Patrick Wall, Joseph Smith, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kloss, Michael Bannon, John Johnson, Matthew Redmond, pictures so heterogeneous, so incongrudiamond head dress. Mrs. Cornellus John Cullough, Anson Dimbrosky, ous in detail, and yet in their general effect so dazzling children, daintly apparelled, one as a McBride. John Brakanan. Herman McBride, John Brakanan, Herman Umber, John Boyd and John Akine. Seven remained unidentified. The breeches, white chemisette, flying city for the Diamond mine to remove jacket embroidered in gold, and Turkish shoes, and the third as a little o'clock eighteen bodies in coffins were broidered coat with other similar costume was worn by the cars and the lids removed, which winding through a motley crowd of Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop.

Mrs. Seward Webb, sister of Mr. were then placed in hearses and after-

representing the wasp, of purple and ly draped in mourning. The scene style of Francois first. Vast carved black gold gauze, with stripes of cabinets and an immense deep freplace gave an air of antique grandeur to this room. From this the procession was imported for this costume, with stripes of in the morgue were most melanchely a man came in, hastily scanning the faces of the dead. At last he stopped to this room. From this the procession was imported for this costume, with stripes of the dead. At last he stopped beside one, claiming it was his bro-her. passed into the bright charming salon of the style of Louis XV. On the striped with blace were worn with it. Miss Terry, as Summer, wore a light lost one, claimed the same corpse was blue and white satio, trimmed with that of her husband. A dispute arose tries a century old, but in the brilliblue and white satio, trimmed with that of her husband. A dispute arose liancy and freshness of their coloring sheaves of wheat, and with a jewelled The woman said she could tell is she was right when the boots were removed, as her husband upon the fatal morning, finding one of his socks wet. with ferns and butterflies in her hair, had taken one of his wife's. The boots removed and disclosed one man's sock and one woman's stocking. By such means only are the bodies iden-

> A funeral train consisting of two coaches and two flat cars, draped in mourning stood on the back track foot of water still remains. Although the pumps are steadily at work the water seems not to lower much. Immense piles of soap stone which have fallen from the roof, stop up the passages in some places, making it necessary to crawl on bands and knees to get through. Along the route are relics of the dead.

The Footpads. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, March 26 -The footpads of this city have ceased to attack men at night, and seem to be devoting their attention to ladies in daylight. Three assaults and robberies have stolen.

A Looked For Cave in.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 26 .-Dwing to an anticipated cave in at the Pine Ridge colliery of the Delaware & roof in the main gangway have given way. Serious results are hourly ex-

The Cigarmaker's Strike. special Dispatch to THE BEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 26-At a secret meeting of the cigarmakers , last night the committee reported that the manufacturers would not accede to the advance of \$1 per 1,000, and the men have determined to go on a strike May 1. Letters were read from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, stating that strikes would undoubtedly follow there.

A Dig at Parnell.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. New York, March 26,-The Trib une editorially says: "If Parnell really said he know of three innocent men out of a certain ten had been hanged an Ireland, it was a most unfortunate speech. The Irish clared he was personally ignorant of the doings of the assassination societies.

Aid for Ireland. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 26

DORSEY'S DEFENSE.

The Chief of the Star Routers Testifies in His Own Behalf.

A General and Excited Denial of All Charges of Corruption.

The Impious Pope Works in a Denial of a Personal Deity.

The Rumored Reduction of Revenue Collectors Denied at Headquarters.

state of reward and punishment. Instantly Ingersoll was upon his feet, exclaiming, "I object." "Sit down," said he to Dorsey, and then proceeded to deliver an impassioned address. He objected to the perpetration of this monstrosity of the dark age. The country had passed that period. In every civilized state every man was allowed to testify whether he believed in future punishment or a personal God or not. The government had taunted him for a year for not taking the stand, and when he came here they sought to prevent his testimony be-Seven remained unidentified. The bindies generally were in a very advanced to deliver an impassioned address. He bodies from a missioned in the morning the funeral train left the city for the Diamond mine to remount the dark age. The bodies to the cemetery, By 9 of colock eighteen bodies in coffins were transferred to two flat cars and the rain moved out. As it was passing the edge of the village of Diamond and the removed, Mrs. Redmond signaled the train and was allowed to take the coffin in which were the bodies age. The second many and the composition of the same and the second many as allowed to take the coffin in which were the composition of the same and the first did not believe in their Jews and the first did not believe in their Jews and the train, and was allowed to take the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the coffin is the taken from the cars and the lift are moved, which in many cases was done. The remains were then placed in hearses and afting the sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which the came here they are sent of the coffin in which t fore Judge Drummond at Chicago. hore on of the citizens of Barbour The judge said the calmination of the full inclosing of large tracts of vacant cerned matters of this world and the full inclosing of large tracts of vacant witness was to testify about what he Osage Indian lands in

knew here. had stood the test of centuries, need-ed no defense from him. He denied corroborating the alleged facts, showthat the government desired to prevent witness testifying. What he did desire was that the court and jury ner, have enclosed for grazing partner, have enclosed for grazing partner, have enclosed for grazing partners, have enclosed for grazing the anteger and partners. might know what weight to attach to poses a tract of about 6,000 acres, his testimony when he invoked the Supreme Being. He wanted to know enclosure, and by threats and vio-

Now, laws were not always right.

into the logical views nor the recent law of 1878

Merrick inquired the necessity of swearing witness under the view.

as sufficient. witness and Ingersoll began the examination. Witness was visibly agi- tion of their fences by persons desiring

postoffice clerk; first met Brady at the Cincinnati convention in 1876 and Jno. H. Watts in New Mexico in 1876

tracts by persons entitled thereto under the lew.

H. M. Teller,
Secretary.

them, to defaud the government by bidding for mail contracts? Witness

them of any kind.

Q Did you ever pay money to General Brady to influence his official actal A. (Excitedly) I never had a tranaction with General Brady to the tranaction with General Brady to the extent of one cent in my life. I never paid him a cent or promised to pay him a cent for any possible purpose.

Q. Did you ever pay Mr. Tyner money or stock to influence his official action while he was first assistant postmaster general? A. No.

Objection was made and the question, and assigned, for the benefit of creditors, to Jessie A. Lippencott, of this tion, and assigned and the question.

cited authorities to support his posi- to exist in adjoining counties and believe in a personal Delty, and there described are unauthorized and il-

The court said the judge was not at It is immaterial that such enclosures liberty to say that he liked this law are for stock range purposes. The law and disliked that; they were not made recognizes no such purpose. by the court and it could only apply grasier may as equitably claim any them. The act of March 16th, 1878, other as landed property of the govmade the defendant a witness. The ernment, but neither is permissable. only question was whether Dorsey was He may have only what is allowed all a defendant. The court would not go others. The enclosure of McKittrick were arrested to-day in the civil suit A. Magoon, to be matron of the in-

The court replied, "So that he does not tell the truth.

tion before answering.

He testified as follows: I became of a railroad company; Peck subse-

Question—Did you ever enter into an agreement with Brady, J. W. Dor-sey, Vail, Miner or any or either of (passionately)-I never entered into bill of indictment for conspiracy

any such agreement with anybody, at any place, or at any time.

Q. Did you ever conspire with them to defraud the government? A. No; I never entered into a conspiracy with

Merrick replied that religion, which about two hundred thousand if, in taking the oath, he felt his con-leuce, have prevented bonafide settle-science was involved; that there was ment on the enclosed tract. You also an obligation to tell the truth. He state that like enclosures are believed Frelinght year this afternoon,

recommend speedy action be taken for Ingersoll said if he was on the stand the relief of settlers intending to locate express his belief and say he did not that the enclosures of the character the date of the funeral is decided the ity that Gen. Grant will be present. were many excellent, generous people legal, so that settlement is trespass of that belief. In the dark ages peo-ple were so given to lying that nobody was expected to tell the truth unless legally exclude bonafide settlement by they were scared. The gentleman another. Such trespass on public (Merrick) had questioned the law. lands is equally offensive to morals as ence to day between the citizens' community of the company of the republican managers, if upon private property. Lands not mittee and the republican managers, Many people believed many laws to legally appropriated are vacant and the former adopted a platform for the laws under the old inquisition, with its there is no objection to grazing cattle and \$500 for saloons selling distilled thumbscrews and racks and fires or cutting hay on government land, They had laws against witches and provided such unappropriated lands wizards, in the days when they dug are left open to all alike. To allow a up bodies and corpses and made few wealthy stockmen to fence these been reported during the past three days. Two of the ladies were roughly handled and their pocket books had been accounted by the pocket by the pocket books had been accounted by the pocket by the pocket by the pocket by the pock continent out of them, and in some lands, thus not only practically with city ticket. he did not believe as some other man, of small means of the advantage. Acor some holy book, and this too quiring settlement by any other means after Darwin had lived and died.

There used to be a law to make a man whatever. Attempts, therefore, by catch a poor negro woman with her persons in illegal occupation of such child in her arms and give her back to tract to prevent their settlement, by the bloodhounds and the lash. He fence or threats or violence, will be Hudson Co., work has been suspended to day. The timbers supporting the the proposition.

Hudson Co., work has been suspended to do not entertain discountenanced by this department and should be by all good citizens.

right of others who desire to settle or graze their cattle on the enclosed vent entry thereon by others who Merrick atknowledged the answer desire to graze the same land, or to enter thereon for any purpose within The oath was administered to the the law. This department will therefore interpose no objection to destruc-

tated and in many instances scarcely to make bonsfide settlements on such waited for the conclusion of the ques- enclosed tracts, should McKittrick & Andrews endeavor to prevent the same by their fences or threats or vioequainted with Miner in 1866 or 1867 | lence, but will rather lend its influence at Sandusky, O; had known Peck for to their appropriate punishment unfifteen years at the time of his death; der the law for their trespass. You it was business relations at first, Peck will therefore cause them, and all being secretary and witness treasurer others enclosing tracts of public lands beyond that allowed by law, to be quently married a sister of witness' notified by circular letter that the govwife, and died in August, 1881; first ernment will prosecute, or otherwise saw Vall in the spring of 1878, but express its disapprobation of their

KELLOGG AND BRADY. Ker, caunsel for the government, was before the grand jury all day to-day. It is believed by those best posted that the grand jury has already, r w l w th'n a day or two, find a true against ex-Senator Kellogg and Thomas J. Brady, in connection with certain southern routes. The action of the jury is kept a profound secret.

Business Failures

Boston, March 26.—The suspension is announced of the well known wool house of Harrington & Simmonds,

icial action while he was first assistant paramants.

Teller.

Secretary

Teller.

STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Brs.

DORSEY ON THE STAND.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—After the examination of unimportant witnesses, Ingersoil called Stephen W. Dorsey to the stand. The clerk of the court was about to administer the usual cath when Merrick arose and asked permission -from the court to question witness regarding his belief in its binding force. The request was granted and Merrick inquired if the coath as binding upon his conscience.

Dorsey (fiercely shaking his finger as Merrick) answered that the cath was shinding upon his may body that William Smith or Jones. A. It most process to making the paramatic factures in western Pennsylvania, factures in western Pennsylvania, have assigned, for the benefit of creditors, to Jesse A. Lippencut, of this close of the court of the United Stephen W. Deserved to the stand. The clerk of the court was about to administer the usual cath when Merrick arose and asked permission -from the court to question witness regarding his belief in its binding force. The request was granted and Merrick inquired if the coath as binding upon his conscience.

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last time he had seen it tried was be- errica and action the petition and mercy and though the hour was late he was evidently in no hurry to finish

Ex-President Dias and Party. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, March 26,-Disz and party have arrived here and were met partment. at the depot by Romero, the Mexican minister, and Davis, the assistant secretary of state, and A. Brown,

IN MEMORY OF HOWE. president will issue an executive or- Secretary Lincoln, it is said, is already

Politics in Chicago.

be wrong. There were many laws subject to disposal. Until settlement mayoralty campaign, declaring for a subject to disposal. Until settlement mayoralty campaign, declaring for a license of \$250 a year for beer saloons, and Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York, and Rev. H. M. Simons, of Minneapliquors. The republicans took no acion, but tacitly acquiesced to this declaration of principles. The republicans and citizens are running a joint

Dukes Invited to Leave

Uniontown, March 26.-Dukes arrived from his stepfather's last night, and this morning a committee of citiwith the resolutions adopted at the indignation meeting lately held. They also gave notice that he would have 24 hours to transact business and leave town. If he attempts to remain, it is thought there will be trouble.

The Stowaway's Claim

New YORK, March 26.-Captain Irving and Chief Officer Barrett, of recently resigned to take the collector. the White Star steamer Republic, ship of customs of this state; Mrs. M. and Andrews is illegal and against the for \$25,000 damages by Thomas Douz, sane asylum at this place, and M. a stowaway recovered from the tracts. It gives them no exclusive tained on board the Republic on suspicion of being implicated in the may be punished for perjury if he thereby or by threats or violence pre- Phoenix park murders. The prisoners were bailed in \$5 000 each.

Pulling Down the Price

pecial Dispatch to Tun Bun. PITTSBURG, March 26.-The ore producers have been forced down another noteb. The Republic ore company offers to sell ore \$2 less than last year and fifty cents less than last week. Blast furnace men say a further reduction will be necessary before they will buy.

The Dorsey Check-

DENVER, Col., March 26 .- The folowing telegram was received here to-

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 26. To Hon. J. B. Belford. J. B. Bissel is here. He says he did receive the check of \$2,000 of Dorsey.
(Signed) H. M. TELLER.

THE DEAD STATESMAN.

Appropriate Symbols of Mourning Ordered by the Secre-· tary of State.

Officials of the Department Affected by the Death of Their Ohief.

Arrangements for the Funeral Next Wednesday.

The Death of Howe WASHINGTON, March 26 -The following letter has been addressed by the secretary of state to cabinet offi-

The following order has been issued by the postoffice department: Order 525: It is my painful duty to an-

The massive marble columns at the acant age. He closed the same in the 30th ment building are heavily draw i with said inning with 33, Daly's score being 412.

The postmaster general was held in universal respect and esterm by his subordinates, and his death has cast a visible gloom over the entire de-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PUNERAL. MILWAUKEE, March 26 .- The funeral of Postmaster General Howe will chief clerk of the state department, occur at 3 o'clock Wednesday after-and was escorted to the hotel. The noon, the services being held at the body will be taken in a special train to Green Bay. Telegrams have been re-Flags on all the government build-ings are placed at half-mast to-day as mourning stood on the back track and all he held most dear was at near the mine ready for its next lead and all he held most dear was at on such enclosed lands that the fences a mark of respect to the memory of number of congressmen will be in attendance. There is a strong probabil-

> on his way
> The following gentlemen will act as pail bearers: Chief Justice Cole, Governor Rusk, Secretary Lincoln, Secretary Teller, Hon. Horace Rublee, of The Milwaukee Sentinel; Senator Sawyer, Hon. Frank M. Hatton and Senator Angus Cameron. oils, are expected to act as officiating clergymen. A plaster cast of the face was taken this evening. Expressions of sympathy were received from President Arthur, Secretary Frelinghuyser, Hon. D. M. Ferry, At-

torney Ganeral Brewster and others. STATE APPOINTMENTS.

Promotions to the Bench and Insane

Special Dispatch to THE BRE.

LINCOLN, March 26 .- Governor Dawes made the following appointments to-day, which will take effect immediately: T. L. Novill, of Seward, was appointed judge of the Sixth district, to succeed Judge Post, who wrecked steamer Glamorgan and de- Lewis, M. D. to be assistant physician

Snow Down South-

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. RALEIGH, N. C., March 26.—The snow fall of Sunday and to day in this state is unprecedented. It is over two feet deep at Greensboro on the level, and three feet at Henderson, with no abstement in the storm. The telegraph lines are down from Greensboro north. At Kittrells houses fell under the weight of the

PETERSBURG, Va., March 26 -A heavy snow atorm has been raging all day south of Welbon, S. C. points along the Raleigh & Gaston railroad the snow is reported to be ten inches deep. The northern bound passenger train from the south is three

hours late.

Jay Gould's family passed through here this afternoon en route to New York, from Jacksonville, Fla.